County budget is down at \$1,386,504

Doing what many budget watchers would like to do, the Medina County Commissioners Court Monday sliced a few expenditure edges and approved a 1975 budget that called for less money than the county is spending this year.

The budget will total \$1,386,504, which is some \$15,689 less than the 1974 budget of \$1,402,193.

But at the same time the budget is expected to show a balance as of December 31, 1975, of \$404,704. This year end balance will be \$23,735 less than the balance estimated for Dec. 31, 1974.

To pay for all bills estimated in the \$981,000 list of expenditures, the Court set the same \$1.10 per \$100 valuation that residents have been enjoying for the past several year. The rate is taxed on a 22 percent of assessed valuation.

Assessed county valuation this year runs \$38,313,840 or approximately \$7,413,840 higher than 1974. The assessed valuation for state purposes is \$32,813,840.

Commissioners estimate that of the \$404,951 assessed in taxes, only

90 percent, or \$364,456, will be collected during 1975. They also estimate other revenue such as fees, fines, etc., and Revenue Sharing of \$203,292 will bring the total up to equal the adopted budget.

A breakdown of the tax rate reads: roads and bridges, .04; general fund, .73; farm to market lateral road, .30; and hospital bond sinking fund, .03.

Looking at what the county owes, the Commissioners' budget sheet shows that as of January 1, 1974, the total net outstanding

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bond and time warrant debt of the county stood at \$163,000. Members estimated that would stand at \$146,000 on January 1, 1975 with \$113,000 being paid on the principal and \$5,270 being paid in interest. Budgets for the various depart-

ments in the county are set at: Precinct 1-- \$122,788 including a year-end balance of \$12,196; Precinct 2-- \$138,818, with a year-end balance of \$48,947; Precinct 3-- \$119,315, with a year-end balance of \$28,453; Precinct 4-- \$104,354, with a

year-end balance of \$6,677.

General Fund -- \$783,547, with year-end balance of \$246,150 (which is less than that balance estimated at the end of this year, \$272,448); Commissioners Court - \$26,288; County Clerk, \$28,636; Veterans Service -- \$9,230.

County Court - \$5,790; District Court -- \$21,190; District Clerk --\$24,454; Justice Court -- \$39,358.

County Attorney - \$24,303; Auditing -- \$9,589; County Treasurer - \$23,086; Tax Assessor-Collec-

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Corn shucking champs

invite all to Festival

Over 3,000 Texans will stage the foods of 24 nations, enjoy the music

Data Processing -- \$2,500; Buildings and Yards -- \$31,063; Ambulance Service -- \$20,000; Fire Protection -- \$2,900; Constables --

Sheriff's department -- \$142,282; Juvenile Judge salaries - \$2,400; Environmental Protection (health unit, etc.) \$12,969; Social Service (paupers and indigents) \$3,231; Libraries -- \$4,000; Museum --\$1,000; Extension Service

16 PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS



Coyote traps ready to snap Friday night

The Hondo Owls might have seen too much goat last week, but Friday night in the friendly confines of Barry field they will be laying a trap for an old and many times a cunning, slippery rival, the Coyotes of Uvalde.

Covote footballers and fans alike will invade Barry Field for the 8 p.m. Kickoff with nothing on their mind but sweet, sweet revenge. They want so hard to avenge the 34-8 shellacking handed them last year when they were still on Cloud 9 after winning a 3-A championship the year before.

Owl fans recall the triumphant glow they felt during that game, but with a little apprehension.

Especially since last Friday night when the Coyotes strapped it on Pearsall 33-8.

But usually the outcome of the

... with President Gerald Ford

hit what one might term as a dead

end Sunday when he reversed his

previous thinking and granted

Richard Nixon a full pardon for

anything he did, might have done

I feel that the president should

have let the courts decide on

whether to send Nixon to trial or

not. It just seems to me like it is

an "old Republican friend taking

care of another errant Republi-

can." And I would feel the same if

it were a Democrat helping a

Democrat. In other words, I think

it was politically motivated.

or caused to be done.

Hondo-Uvalde setto never depends on what happened last week or last year. It's flying fur and feathers for that particular night.

And Friday night promises to be no exception. The Owls held the "big boys" to one touchdown last week and gained confidence in the fact that the big ones fall just as hard as the small ones if they are hit hard enough.

The Coyotes will throw a basic I formation at the Owls and from it will show several variations. Their bread and butter play is the tailback, or power, sweep. They will pass, but did not depend on the aerial game much against Pearsall, throwing only nine times.

They are tall, pretty heavy and have average speed.

A probable starting lineup for the

'Forge thy tongue on an anvil of truth, and what

flies up, though it be but a spark, shall have

BY BURNIS K. LAWRENCE

PUBLISHER

MY PATIENCE

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But how in the heck can we

teach our children that injustice

under our democratic government

treats all citizens fair and

impartial? They certainly have a

right to cry "double standards"

And the President's stand on

amnesty still has me all shook up.

If he grants any kind of amnesty

to deserters, and draft dodgers,

what is to keep any man in the

Armed Forces today from saying,

"I think all the activities of our

military are immoral. Goodby." It

could lead to utter chaos in the

somewhere. Always enjoyed read-

ing your paper, was quite a bit of

news in some weeks. Thanks just

the same. Sincerely, Joseph Wurz

"Just to let you knew, since my

eye sight is bad, you many cancel

my subscription. However, in the

meantime I will try not to forget

you. Sincerely yours, Paul S.

I truly am sorry these three are

not receiving the paper anymore.

But, as Mr. Bippert said, in the

meantime, we will always be

appreciative of the many years all

three of them have read our paper.

Bippert, since 1885."

military.

bach."

"Friends:

SPARKS



City Council members expressed

concern Tuesday night that the

city's money on deposit at the local

bank is not drawing any interest, and voted to take bids on an official

All the city's money is in the

bank, yet the taxpayers are

receiving no interest for that

money, it was pointed out. So Councilman Bud Gwartney made a

Lee Hicks to speak to teachers

Theme of a talk to be heard by the Medina County Texas State Teachers Association unit on Sept. 16 will be "TSTA . . . Changing to

at the McDowell School cafeteria. Lee Hicks, assistant director of human relations, division of field operations of TSTA, will be the

graduated from high school in Seguin. He attended St. Phillip's Junior College in San Antonio and later earned a bachelor's degree from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, graduating with honors. He has done graduate work at Texas Southern University, University of Southern California, Howard Uni-

The TSTA speaker served as a sixth-grade teacher and an elemenworkshops.

seconded by Councilman Hilmer Mueller. The motion received an unanimous vote.

A problem on the beautification project along the railway right-ofway also received the attention of the city fathers.

Street Superintendent Lloyd Hermes said that it is costing the city \$10,000 per year in salaries and equipment to maintain the project. He also pointed out that some personnel have retired and it is time

grandaddy of festivals in San

Antonio, the Texas Folklife Festi-

val on September 12-15 to show the

world how Texans have fun, and

Hondo and Medina County are

going to be right "smack-dab-in-the-middle" of it.

Sponsored by the UTSA Insti-tute of Texan Cultures, the Festival

sprawls over 15 acres of the

institute and HemisFair Plaza

grounds. One of the highlights of all

the action with be the Hondo Corn

Shucking Contest which is slated for 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, on

Stage 1 on the western edge of the

festival grounds. Hondo champions

Charles Halbardier, Cappy Heyen

and Chris Heyen will be there to

Texas' "Biggest Block Party" is

described by O. T. Baker, festival

manager, in this way: "It's sort of

an informal statewide family

reunion for more than 100

communities representing 26 ethnic

groups who are exhibited on the

challenge all comers.

floor of the Institute.'

to employ others. He said that even though there are four months during the winter the men are not needed on this particular project they still have to be kept on the payroll. So he asked the Council to et him seek bids on the upkeep of the area. No final decision was

Curbs and gutters came in for high discussion with Hermes telling the Council that lots of pressure is being put on him by those who have

and dances of a dozen ethnic groups, try their skills at games,

contests and demonstrations. They

can join in the fun of an "East

Diez y Seis

Fiesta slated

Fun and frolic are synonomous

with this weekend and the big Diez

Pruneda American Legion Post.

Seis Fiesta being planned by the

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14

and 15, are the days to have fun at

the observance of the independence

of Mexico. Events are planned for

Saturday night and Sunday after-

noon and night on the Pruneda

American Legion grounds on the

Events begin at 8 p.m. on

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday action will

begin with a bang. There will be

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taxpayers' money at bank signed up. However, he suggested that curb and gutter installation be delayed until March, 1975, when the weather is better and some paving projects could be accomplished at the same time. It was decided to wait until that time and anyone who desires curb and gutter work must sign up by March 1,

> Council rejected two bids on providing gasoline and other supplies and maintenance on police vehicles. Reason was the need of clarification on whether the price of gas was guaranteed, or whether there should be an adjustment clause. Council decided for the present to provide gas for these vehicles from city punps and ask for service bids.

Apparent low bidder for the installation of 12-inch sewer line along Ave. E from 19th Street to 30th Street was R. L. Jones Co. of San Antonio. City will award contract after verification. This is for labor only since the City has

purchased the pipe. A petition presented by Mrs. Mary Pope of Mary's Dress Shop contained the names of downtown businessmen and asking "what could possible be done to control repetition of water flowing into stores. Mayor Pro-tem Pete Pedroza said they could write the railroad company and see if there could be more outlets underneath the tracks. Mrs. Pope said that she had been in business 181/2 years and only in the last four has there been

Avenue M. The business people also asked for some city help on controling vehicles along the downtown business streets during flooding. They contend many of them are sightseers just riding around to see what is going on.

a lot of flooding in that area along

A report on the Emergency Ambulance Service showed that over the eight months from January 1, 1974, the deficit has only been \$217.61 with this to be paid by the county.

August figures revealed a balance of \$135.88 after the account collected \$958.50 and spent



Meet the Future.

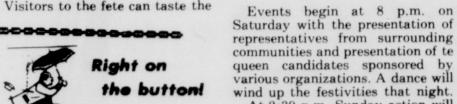
The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Hicks is a native Texan and versity, and the University of

Texas at Austin. tary school counselor in Austin and his specialty in TSTA is planning and conducting human relations Right on the button! T-C SERVICE

As predicted weeks ago, Sept. 9 would bring more rain due to an early morning moon change-6:01 a.m. (last quarter). Right on the button, light rain came --.50 of an

Now, we are looking forward to Sept. 23 with another early norning moon change 1:08 a.m. and the beginning of Fall -- the autumnal equiox when the sun's southward passage cuts across the equator -- more rain and probably some rough weather.



horse races with entries from surrounding cities, a softball tournament, a Karate exhibition.

west side of Hondo.

The crowning of the queen will take place Sunday evening with the queen to be crowned from candidates: Azalea Garza, Cindy Gomez, Lupe Reyes, Anna Ramirez, Olga Hernandez, Silvia Rodriguez, Delfina Castillo, Roxanne Galardo and Amy Gonzales.

Following the Coronation, there will be a dance with music by the Hondels.

Throughout the two-day event there will be numerous booths serving tasty food and providing fun and entertainment.

WELL PREPARED ... Attorney Clyde Haak is what could be described as the "well-dressed man for a flood." At least he looked the part during the August 30 downpour in Hondo, as he stood in Ave. K in front of the Gallo Professional Building all decked out in raincoat, cap, umbrella and barefoot. [Photo by Burnis Law-

Caseloads on court docket show increase in County

AUSTIN -- The annual report of the Texas Civil Judicial Council, released today in Austin, shows that the number of cases filed in he district court of Medina County during 1973 was 14 percent more than the number filed in 1972.

Cases filed during the last calendar year totaled 226, including 82 criminal and 144 civil. Added to the 399 held over from 1972, this

gives a total of 625. Judge Ross E. Doughty of the 38th District Court has jurisdiction

in Medina County. He also serves Real, Uvalde and Zavala Counties. The local district court disposed of 173 cases during 1973, 28 percent of the cases filed during the year or carried over from 1972. At the end of the 1973 year, 452 cases were pending on the docket, or a net increase of 53 cases for the year.

Forty-five civil cases were dismissed for want of prosecution; two were default judgment; 80 were non-jury trials; 16 were other judgments.

In the criminal cases 12 were dismissed prior to trial; 14 were found guilty on plea of guilty; one guilty upon plea of not guilty; one defendent acquitted on non-jury

At the start of 1973 some 139 criminal cases were on the docket and 82 new cases were filed for a total of 221. Twenty-nine disposi-

tions were made, leaving 192 on the docket at the end of 1973. Of the 29 dispositions made, only

one was a jury trial. In five cases attorneys were appointed as-counsels for a total cost to the county Taxpayers of \$1200.

Divorces were plentiful in the County in 1973. At the start of the year 67 were on the docket and during the year 73 new cases were filed. Seventeen changed their minds and 55 completely severed the knot. Two were denied. Fifty-four cases were pending at the end of the year. There were no

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WE HATE TO LOSE . . . good friends, but some times circumstances dictate that we do. For instance, this past week we lost three good subscribers to the Anvil Herald. They wrote: "Dear Sir: "Am sorry I won't be able to renew your paper. My eye sight is se poor, I wouldn't be able to read it. I have been taking your paper for over 40 years, and enjoyed reading it all those years. Yours truly, Mrs. Katie Fillinger." "Anvil Herald: "This is to notify you we are not going to renew your paper for now. Have to cut expenses, therefore, will have to start BOBBY HEYEN

. . . is upset by all the blind corners in Hondo. He says that in many areas of town the pecan himbs hang into the streets completely blocking the stop signs, the yield signs and the

street corner approaches.

I agree with him, but won't limit the blockage to pecan trees alone. A quick drive over town will show hedges, unmowed

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Dear Sir:

The 23rd Annual South Texas Vegetable Day Exposition is in the planning stages once again and we hope that your newspaper will be able to help us publicize it once again.

The reason why I'm writing you so early is because I would like you to print the enclosed photograph, together with some information concerning the planting dates for those vegetables which have a 60-day growing period. This is to serve as a reminder to those Home Gardeners in your locality who would like to enter their back-yard vegetables in the Home-Gardeners' Division.

The Vegetable Day Show will be held Nov. 9th at the Joe Freeman Coliseum and promises to be the biggest and best thus far. Besides having prize-winning vegetables from all over South Texas, there will be a unique, rural and western art exhibit by the S. A. River Art Group; a Vegetable Stew Cook-Off (first time); a Baking Contest; lots of music and much fun. I shall be writing you beriodically with more information and pictures for you to print. Hopefully,

those in your area. you would send a copy of bilt University. the issue in which our material is published. Thank you for helping us

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assistance, I am sure that Nov. 10. the South Texas Vegetable Day Show will surpass all the preceeding shows!

Dear Editor:

To whom it may concern -- Do you CARE? Do you care what your family watches on TV? Have you noticed the violence, brutality, and immorality? Look at a weeks schedule!! It's appalling. Would like to do something about it? You

The American Council for Better Broadcasts is

out in this way. With your taking a poll from Sept. 15 -

This poll is different because it asks what you like or dislike about any network program. It ana-Sincerely, lyzes returns and sends the Mrs. Ken Zeman report to network, spon-Publicity Chairman sors, F.C.C., Congressional committees, etc.

> You can get 8 monitoring cards and instructions. The catagories to be monitored are drama, children's programs, music, variety, news and information.

If you are concerned - do something NOW -- contact Mrs. Roger W. Davis 426-4949, Mrs. Glenn Schur 426-3472 or Mrs. Arlen Graff 426-2778.

Chamber Corner

By Lillian Porter Executive Secretary

Arrival of brochures on Victoria and Vancouver. British Columbia, coincided with the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Gray and three sons, Patrick, Daniel, Vancouver, with the Burnis Lawrence family. They dropped by the Chamber office to sign the guest register and say after they you'll be able to use the material I send you because visit they will be on their it should be of interest to way to Nashville, Tennessee, where he will do We would appreciate it if medical research at Vander- brochures, Cards 5; other

Short and sweet:

"Please send all informa-City, California.

Levelland who is director of the Woodmen Tower. the Texas Association of

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on October 4 and 5. We sent him plenty of Hondo postcards.

The Post Office did not make so much money on us this week since our mail went only to: Albany, N.Y.: Universal City, Texand Steven, formerly of as; National City, Californ-San Antonio: and Pawnee, Texas.

The other nitty-gritty: Rentals -- listed 1, referrals 6, requests 2, other 4; Jobs--orders 2, requests 5, referrals 12; Salvation Army 2; Hunting 8; Maps,

Visits Omaha

William H. Green 810 tion available for non-resi- 22nd St., Hondo, area dent deer hunting in the manager for Woodmen of state of Texas, Sincerely, the World Life Insurance Chester Hofner, National Society, has been in Omaha, Nebr., attending a A little different appeal Management I School at came from Jim Steard of the Society's home office in

The School, designed State and County Office especially for newly ap-Employees. He wanted pointed managers, emphaitems to give away at the sizes recruiting, training, annual meeting in Kerrville supervision and fraternal-

planned Sept. 18 A field day and tour will that will solve specific conservation problems. Since livestock and wildlife tion District trials are being co-exist on the same land, evaluated on Switchgrass, the search extends to those which have values for both Lovegrass and Weeping TALENTED PEOPLE livestock and wildlife. Such lovegrass. Glenn Schrader, plants are needed for use in near Yancey, has Wilman's range seedings, travel land lovegrass and Weeping plantings, or other uses. lovegrass. These grasses Plants are also being are planted on sancy soils sought which will thrive on to check their adaptability. high saline soils as well as Harold Faseler has planted those which will prevent Switchgrass, Wilan's lovewave action damage on grass and these grasses are

shorelines.

TALL GRASS . . . Harold 15, 1974. Seeds were Materials Center at Knox Faseler planted this Wilprovided by the SCS Plant City.

Plant materials center tour

mans Lovegrass on April

be held at the Soil

Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox

City on Wednesday, Sep-

which serves Texas and

Oklahoma, will be held

seed dealers, sportsmen,

and other interested in the

search for improved plants are being invited to attend.

the Texas Forest Service,

will speak during the field

Paul Kramer, director of

New grasses, forbs, le-

gumes, shurbs, and other

plants under evaluation at

the center will be discussed

during the day. Some 1,500

strains of more than 300

different plants are being

materials work is to find

new strains of grasses,

legumes, forbs, or shrubs

Chief goal of SCS plant

grown at Knox City.

from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tours of the Center,

Livestock producers,

tember 18, 1974.

Strains which appear promising at Knox City are then grown and evaluated under field conditions on farms of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections which prove superior to other plants available commercially are then released by conservation districts to seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the

Grass strains proven and put into use by SCS include Mason sandhill lovegrass: Selection 75 Kleingrass, El Uvalde. Vaughan sideoats grama; King Ranch bluestem: green sprangletop; and Grenville switchgrass.

Some of the groups who cooperate with SCS in its plant materials work in Texas include Agricultural Research Service, Texas tions the Governor urged Agricultural Experiment all eligible Texas citizens to Station, Texas A&M Uni- register to vote in order to versity, Texas Tech Univer- insure maximum citizen sity, Prairie View A&M, participation in this year's Abilene Christian College, important elections. He U. S. Air Force, U. S. Corps pointed out that the voters of Engineers, Texas Parks will be selecting all State and Wildlife Department, officials, many members of and Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

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More about...

SPARKS

vacant lots, untrimmed trees, bushes and other obstacles blocking views.

But if Bobby or anyone else can get anything done about it, they are better than all those who have tried during the years I have lived in Hondo. And I know there were others that tried even before that.

At one point several years ago, a group of teenagers tried to become responsible citizens and made a survey of dangerous corners in Hondo. They even took pictures and presented them to the City Council. Their report was heard and quickly forgotten.

The City at one time in recent years paid a traffic engineer a good sum of money to conduct a survey of the entire city. He said there were too many obstacles blocking corners. He also recommended other traffic changes.

The Council paid the high fee and promptly filed the report.

So, Bobby, all I can say is "Good luck, and I hope your jaws don't get too tired talking. Because, if past experiences are any indicators, that is all that will come from any complaints."

Within the Medina Val-

ley Soil & Water Conserva-

wilman's lovegrass, Renner

being evaluated with Klein-

grass to check the cattle's

preference when grazing.

Renner's lovegrass has

been planted on Vernon

Grunewald and Lloyd

Hardt's places. This is a

new developed grass that

should prove good for late

fall and early spring graz-

registration

Governor Dolph Briscoe

today signed proclamations

denoting the week of

September 16-21 as Voter

Registration Week and designating Tuesday, No-

vember 5, 1974, as the date

In signing the proclama-

the Texas legislature, members of the U.S. Congress

and numerous county and

registered voters cast their ballots in the May pri-maries," Governor Briscoe

said. "I certainly hope that

many more of our citizens

will participate in the

November elections and

vote for the candidates of

their choice. The right to

vote is one of our greatest

Constitutional privileges, and I urge all Texans to

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"Only 30 percent of the

local officials.

for the state-wide General

Election.

Briscoe

urges

... are nice to have around, and I feel the Anvil Herald is especially fortunate to have two of them adding to the attractiveness of the paper this year.

Mrs. Betty Haile has added her creative art work to making the annual football page salute to the Owls more attractive. The more eye-catching this page is, the more it will be read and that will please the many business people who year-after-year support the Owls by paying for this page.

And high schooler Karen Reinartz is back with her clever drawings on the Owls.

We appreciate both Betty and Karen and hope our readers feel the same about their creative talents.

We also have a new talent to welcome to the Anvil Herald. Terry Teague began last week as the official football game photographer on Owl games, and the pictures this week show he recorded the action in fine fashion. Welcome aboard, Terry.

More about . . .

Caseloads

annulments during 1973. According to the Texas

for 1973, statewide the 254 experienced a 6 percent 1973 -- to 296,548 cases from 280,971 in 1972. Twenty-six percent of these were criminal cases.

These state courts disposed of 49 percent of the civil Judicial Council report total cases filed in 1973 or carried over from 1972. The district, domestic relations defendant entered a guilty and special juvenile courts plea in 47 percent of the criminal cases disposed of. increase in filings during In the cases disposed of by a jury verdict, 80 percent of the defendants were found guilty and 20 percent acquitted.

Club

Tuesday, August 28, set off the new year for the Medina County Council with president Mariette Aelvoet presiding. Keith Saathoff presented the motto and pledge and Lesley Muennink lead the prayer. Roll call was given by Paula Moss with 5 clubs exercise this right on answering -- West Devine,
November 5 ''
November 5 '' do Unit II, South Hondo

> approved. Reports were given by Paula Moos on 4-H Con-

> Unit I and Natalia. The

minutes were read and

DANCE QUIHI **GUN CLUB**

SATURDAY SEPT. 14, 1974

Music By

Country

Squires

adm. \$1.00 9 PM to I AM Members & guests

gress in Dallas, Tim Gilliam on County Camp, Andy Gilliam on Range Camp, Kay Martin on Leadership Camp, Karen Howard on District Dress Revue and Denise Saathoff on State Round-up.

We then discussed the 1974 Awards Banquet. We decided it would be Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Devine.

We then discussed National 4-H Week which is Oct. 6 -12. We decided to have our 4-H Poster Contest the same week of 4-H Week. We also decided to sell bumper stickers during 4-H week to publicize 4-H. For our money-making project we agreed to give away a calf. The winners of this calf will be announced at our 4-H Council Meeting

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COULD HAVE BEEN...A fire call to the Medina Memorial Hospital Tuesday could have been a scary one had it been larger. Fortunately, it was a clothes dryer and caused little damage. Smoke comes out of the laundry room in the top picture as Hondo Volunteer Firemen arrive; Administrator Melvin Finger and Fireman Glenn McWilliams check the dry-er in the center shot; and the burning rags lie on the ground outside as firemen make final inspection. [Photos by Tony Mendoza]

Dystrophy

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office,

phy Clinic, which is located at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, should contact the Muscu-

Hondo MD drive slated

On September 28, 29 and 30, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, volunteer marchers will conduct a house-tohouse appeal in Hondo for funds to fight muscular dystrophy and related neuro-muscular diseases.

The volunteer marchers will be wearing an official Jerry Lewis identification tag. Mrs. Mary Jane Marrs serving as Campaign Chairman. Depository for the funds collected is the Hondo National Bank.

Funds raised are used to support world-wide research programs, Muscular Dystrophy Clinics, as well as provide wheel chairs, hospital beds, braces and other orthopedic equipment

Anyone wishing to attend the Muscular Dystro-

Young **Farmers**

The Hondo Young Farmer members will attending the Area VII Young Farmer Convention in New Braunfels on Saturday afternoon. At present some eight members and their wives are planning to attend.

George Gooding, local chapter president and Area VII treasurer, will be a nominee for the position of Area VII president for

the coming school year.
Alton Davis will be competing for the honor of being the Outstanding Young Farmer of Area VII. The visiting committee met in Hondo Tuesday afternoon to visit with Alton Davis and discuss his Dairy farming operation.

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There will be a fun center for kids called "Barnyard Doings" where the youngsters can learn to make pioneer children's toys. They can work with handloom weaving, paint folk posters, or make pottery. They can play in a giant haystack, see-saw or jump

Nostalgically, the festival will recall the spectrum of frontier life with a cane and grist mill, log house raising, Indian Village and Cattle Drive Corral.

A process of making pottery learned from Texas Indians will be demonstrated at a dung-pit kiln. Visitors are welcome to help fire the kiln, toss chips into the dung pit, make and polish their own pottery, or even "grease" the pots!

Baker said groups from 19 area festivals and annual events from throughout the state will participate. Fiftyone artists and craftsmen will demonstrate full-time diverse skills such as bread crumb sculpture, tinsmithing, stained glass, lye soap making, caricatures and western art.

Visitors can sprawl on the grassy slopes of the Institute grounds to observe constant entertainment on seven stages. Entertainment varies from old-time fiddlers to flamenco guitarists; from country and western groups to bluegrass, folk and jazz.

Mixing with champion polka and dulcimer bands will be sturdy German oompah and marching Irish and Scottish bagpipers.

Dancing will be a major activity with the largest stage built to accommodate ethnic folk musicians and costumed folk dancers representing Swedish, Greek, Polish, Irish and German-

Texas Style Singing Con- Texans. Lebanese, Mexican vention" held nightly under and Spanish-Texan folk dancers will dominate two other stages. Jewish folk dancers will perform in front of their traditional 'Sukkah," as they celebrate the most colorful of Jewish harvest festivals,

Already scheduled are the statewide Czech Besda Dancers, Tigua and Alabama Coushatta tribal dancers, and pioneer square dancers.

Visitors can "eat their way around the world" at the festival. They can sample a bit of Indian jerky or fried rattlesnake steak; try the taste thrills of Alsatain paresa, Danish pastries, Japanese teriyaki or such regional specialties as Gilmer yam pies and Cajun gumbo.

There will be hardy cowboy foods prepared by range cooks and served from authentic range wagons with the traditional foods of 18 additional ethnic groups, ranging from Chinese won-ton to Negro Soul Food.

New among the fun and games of Texans at the festival is Irish hurling, a head bashing type of field hockey. Other zany events are Cajun crawfish races. Indian stickball games and a "tomahawk throw."

New shooting demonstrations will include old musket-type rifles used by early Texas pioneers and precision shooting and fastdraw exhibitions.

Visitors can participate in several types of do-ityourself events: arm wrestle with the "Bexar County Cowards", enter a domino tournament, compete in corn shuckin' and shelling or watermelon seed spitting contests. They can also pitch horseshoes, try Belgian bowling or play English darts.

It's going to be a Texas-size party and if you enjoy fun, mark your calendar for September 12-15 at the UTSA Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.



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He has completed more than a year of intensive ground and inflight instruction and will now be assigned to specialized advanced training.

He is a 1972 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Church pecans win

The native and improved pecans of Holy Cross Church, D'Hanis took all the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in their respective divisions except one out of a possible 12 places, at the Gillespie County Fair, Fredericks-burg, August 23, 24 and 25.

Only one exhibit from Fredericksburg was shown and it took 2nd place in the Frozen Foods Improved

The Imperials, the Mahans, the Kincaids, and the natives from the Valentine Nester tree near the Sisters' Convent took the lead over Success, Burkett, Desirable and Eastern Schley. Gillespie County has a very poor pecan crop this year.

Farm Numbers Decline

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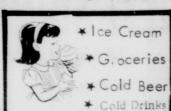
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Mr. and Mrs. Buescher also gave Memorials for Mrs. Carlton Farris and Vannie Cook III, both of McAllen, and R. V. Glenn

Another Memorial to Mr. Glenn was presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Retherford.

Mr. Glenn was remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peden with a memorial book, "The Civil War" by Harry Hausen. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Taylor on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniver-



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Many current magazines have been brought to the library by Mrs. Retherford, Lillian Porter, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Redus, the Paul Reily family, Mildred Teague, Mrs. Catherine Gross and Drs. Rebecca and Winthrop Duty, these being medical publications.

Other gifts have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Buescher, books, paperbacks and magazines; Ethel Meeks, paperbacks; Mrs. Parker Hanna, paperbacks and magazines; Barbara Weems, paperbacks, Arrmand Garcia, book; Mr. and Mrs. James Prenzler, paperbacks; and Lela Stout, an attractive vase of corn decoration.

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Engagement Announced

Mayor Pro Tem and Mrs. G. E. Pedroza of Hondo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina

senior year at Incarnate Word College majoring in nursing. Alex, also a Hondo High School graduate, is employed at Brown Chevrolet, Devine.

A November 23rd wed-Hondo.

This week All she wrote

by Edna McDade

These assorted paragraphs are being assembled as occasional bulletins trace CARMEN's progress. This is a beautiful day, as typical of what we are pleased to call "early fall" as any we've had since last year. So, it is hard to believe that a hurricane might be entertaining other

If and when a hurricane does come, a lot of folks from here will be heading in the direction of Hondo. So, keep the coffee hot! And don't say I didn't warn you in advance.

The August 29th issue of the ANVIL HERALD represented a lot of work for all hands, feet and heads involved. Forty six pages! And wasn't the extra Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation" section a special bonus for all readers-most of whom I hope are, have been, or will be subscribers.

I noted that MVS&W Conservation District will observe its 27th anniversary on Jan. 5, 1975 It was created in '48 but its U.S. charter probably marks its legal

Fishing pictures always catch my attention and I think I noted a new style "boat" safely "anchored" on FRED BADER's pond with several hopeful fishermen aboard. Any luck?

A special tribute to farmers was paid by DANIEL WEBSTER in a speech about Agriculture, made Jan. 13,

"When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization."

Maybe we have found a way to "Keep 'em down on the farm" as the old WWI said. Even after they've seen

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports a sharp drop in the rate Americans from rural areas headed for the city's bright lights in the '70's.

From 1970-'72, the decline was only.8 percent a year, compared to the 4.8 percent average annual decline in the

Corpus Christi has a Mothers-of-Twins Club with a present membership of twenty-two proud [and sometimes] bewildered mothers.

One member was a real "shoo-in", said the report. Both of her mother's parents were identical twins in their respective families, her father-in-law is a twin and he had twin sisters.

A news story datelined West Berlin says English is fast becoming East Europe's No. 1 foreign language. What were once "Flugscheine" are now "air tickets"; English is the most widely followed language on E. German tv programs and English classes at evening schools are 'invariably overfilled." Sehr gut!

Sometimes English as it is spoken in our own beloved rientes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Land of the Free is enough to make us wonder if we Oscar Barrientes Sr., both shouldn't try to make it our No. 1 language!

Reggie, a graduate of What happened to Cuero's "Turkey Trot"? Set for Sept. Hondo High School, is 28-29 is what is now called Cuero's "Second Annual presently completing her Turkeyfest & Jamboree," complete with a "Miss Turkeyfest" Pageant.

Featured will be a two-heat Great Gobbler Gallop between a hometown contestant known as "Ruby Begonia" and a challenger from Minnesota going by the name of "Tom Foolery"

ding is planned at St. A new order of the day [pity the poor editors and John's Catholic Church, publishers is titled "Guidelines for Equal Treatment of tte Sexes." Evidently the meaningless "chair person" etc. etc. were not enough to keep the Women's Lib movement peace. | Iam sending BKL a copy of the story so he can keep current and out of trouble.]

Among the no-no's are such "sexist phrases" as: 'scatter-brained female/ Sweet young thing/ buxom blonde/ the little woman" etc. etc.

What if one wrote that some females didn't even have enough brains to scatter and added ditto males? No sex-bias there!

Our neighbors, John and Mildred Berry, have "author" kinfolks in New Mexico. When they returned from there a few weeks ago, they brought back a volume of poetry by Alice [Mrs. J. T.] Benton of Albuquerque. Title of the book is "Janus Had Two Faces"

With the poet's permission, via the Berry's, I selected one bit of rhyme that seem to fit me exactly:

"Though I may not be able to venture/ To far lands alluring and strange/ When I feel I must heed/ Variety's need/ There's always my mind I can change.'

I have often applied the same "choice" when I felt I didn't have a thing to wear to some "thing" that seemed to require something new or at least not overly "broke in."

And here are two items to pass on, having been passed on to me first: "An old-timer is one who can remember when a baby sitter was called Mother." "Remember the time when Uncle Sam lived within his income and without

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Denise Elaine Wiemers ran's golden wedding ring and Michael Walter Carter, which had also been worn and Michael Walter Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hales of Devine, were married on Saturday, August 10, in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wiemers, at 1112 30th Street in Hondo. Officiating at the doublering ceremony was Rev. Homer Weimar, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hondo.

The couple said their vows in front of the white wrought iron archway which was covered with ivy. Pink mums nestled in sprays of baby's breath were scattered over the ivy. On each side of the archway live white doves in wrought iron cages added their notes to the wedding music played by Tony Hackebeil

at the organ. The guests were registered on the patio by Miss Martha Bain of Devine. The guests were escorted to their seats on the lawn down a pathway lined on either side with hurricane lamps trimmed with white tulle ruffles, pink satin ribbons and pink candles The ushers, Onis Wiemers of Devine, and John Howard of Hondo, were assisted by the groomsmen.

The candle of life was in the center of the archway on a two-tiered stand holding arrangements of pink mums and white baby's breath. The bride's candle on the left on a snifter roses fashioned of single tier with a matching frothy pink organdy petals flower arrangement was lit by her parents. The groom's candle on the right was lit by his parents. Miss Denise Long of Devine sang "Love Me Tender" while the bride and groom lit the Candle of Life. Later 'Wedding Song.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an southern old-fashioned belle gown of white Alencon of the bride. lace over crisp bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls, sequins and rhinestones, coming to a point at the waist. Long fitted sleeves tapered to a scalloped point at the wrist. The bouffant hooped skirt featured three gathered tiers cascading to a long the groomsmen and ushers. sweeping train at the back. flowers matching her allwhite bouquet of mums,

And

for me,

love to have you.

by her mother and sister at their weddings. Something new was a white Bible which was a gift of the groom. It held two beautiful linen handkerchiefs. One was given to her by her great aunt, Mrs. McVey Thomas of Channelview, and the other by Mrs. Frances Edmonds of San

Antonio. Something borrowed was her grandmother Wiemers' lavalier and something blue was a garter from the Gerald Hays along with her Aggie garter from her brother. Her birthdate penny in her shoe was provided by Miss Kimberly Mrs. Karla Wiemers of

Alpine was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ginny Zerr, Robin Saathoff, Connie Schuelling and Kimberly Hay. Their matching dresses were of pastel pink dotted swiss. The square neckline was outlined with wide white lace. The bands on the long full sleeves were trimmed with the same lace as was the tops of the three gathered tiers of the skirts. Their pink ripple-brimmed hats held a delightful arrangement of pink crystalline roses and pale green leaves. A pink satin bow with streamers flowed from the back. They carried lighted candles in brandyand pink streamers.

The flower girl was Miss Kathy Bohmfalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bohmfalk. Her dress was of the same design as the bridesmaids. Her rose held rose petals which she

Attending the groom as best man was James Franklin Wiemers, brother

The groomsmen were Ray Wilkinson, Sam Kelly, Leonard Lewis and Matthew Hales, brother of the groom, all of Devine.

The ringbearer was Master Bradley Schur, son of His black trousers, white bow tie matched those of

The reception area had a business major. Her short veil of illusion white gazebo with white was held in place by fresh wrought iron furniture. White wedding bells and entertained the wedding Bonnie Beard. hanging baskets of potted baby's breath, stephanotis plants swung in the lighted and white satin streamers. pecan trees. Lighted can-For something old the dles floated in the pool at bride chose to wear her the base of a waterfall. great-grandmother Coch- Tables with pink cloths and

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pink rose candle holders flowed onto the adjoining lawn of the Frank Schweers'.

Wide flower beds of pink and white caladiums outlined the border of honeysuckle in the wedding area.

The white satin bride's table had a white satin overlay of scallops held in place by pink satin roses. The brides's cake was a beautiful four-tiered confection featuring clusters of pink roses cascading down the side and topped by the traditional bride and groom under an archway. White wedding candles were on either side of the cake. Coffee, punch, nuts and mints completed the table.

The groom's table was maroon with a white tulle skirt and maroon ribbons. On each side in front were two A&M corsages. The German chocolate cake had a white A&M emblem in the center. The center of the table held two white wrought iron candelabras with 24 lighted candles. Nuts, mints, coffee and maroon punch completed the table.

Members of the houseparty were Miss Susie Rogers, Mrs. Edith Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweers, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wiemers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hay, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hackebeil, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leinweber and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuos.

In the receiving line with the wedding party were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Theo Wiemers and Mrs. Addie Cochran and the groom's grandmothers. Mrs. Annie Gates of Pryor,

Miss Deena Schur, dressed in a pink floor length dress carried a white wicker basket full of pink satin rosebud rice bags and distributed them among

After a wedding trip to the coast the couple are at home at Hensel Apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schur. T-2-J, College Station, Tx 77840. The bride is employcoat, pink shirt and black ed on campus and the groom is attending A&M where he is a Senior

Rehearsal Dinner

The groom's parents

party with a rehearsal dinner on Friday, August 9th, at the New Frontier Restaurant party room in Hondo. The candlelight dinner consisted of chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, tossed salad, tomato juice, iced tea and ice cream. The centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of pink mums, baby's breath and maroon daisies among greenery. On either side were candelabras holding lighted candles. Lighted candles and flowers alternated on the side tables.

Among the guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Addie Cochran and Mrs. Theo. Wiemers of Hondo and the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Annie Gates of Pryor, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Hales of Musko-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Carter

Hondo Anvil Herald, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1974, Page 8 D'Henis Young Homemakers meet

The D'Hanis Young Homemakers met for a called meeting September 3 to install their officers for the following year. The impressive ceremony installed as president, Cindy Zerr; vice-president, Karen Zinsmeyer; secretary, Marcy Zerr; treasurer, Earline Schlortt: reporter, Dorothy Wolff: parliamentarian, Carmen Koch.

The club's "Little Sister", Shirley Rodriguez, was introduced to the members.

A business meeting was held to plan the programs, activities, and projects for the coming year.

The club will put a container at the D'Hanis Ice Station and the Country Mart for everyone to deposit their aluminum beverage cans. The money will be used, hopefully, to make a playground for the

children. We need everybody's help! Save, Save, Save!!!

Boston cream pie, tes and coffee were served to all

members present.
It looks like a very promising year for the D'Hanis Chapter of Young Homemakers. They are growing and becoming a more active club every month.

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Mrs. Parker is the former

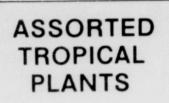


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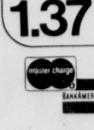


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Both will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until midafternon. Included in the presentations will be the term outlook, producing increasing the percent calf as it pertains to reproduc- in the nation.

"Producers should be percent by following the

ricksburg Road in San said Leroy Eisenhauer, San Antonio, chairman of the Cattle Task Force's Cow-

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Dr. Dennis B. Herd, beef able to increase their calf cattle specialist-nutrition, crop and their profit 10 Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Sta-

Dr. Russ McDonald, Extension livestock marketing specialist, College Station.

Each talk will last 60 - 90 minutes with ample time set aside for questions and answers, Eisenhauer as-

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Mother of Hondo resident passes away at age 105

Fayette County's oldest grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren, died Aug. 28, 1974, in a La Grange Her husband, Christor hospital.

of her death reached the age death. of 105 years, 6 months and 4 days; her mind was very good till almost the end.

She was a lifelong resident of the LaGrange area. daughters, Mrs. Hilda Winsister, Mrs. Nettie Ger- Home, LaGrange. Pall-many of Houston: 12 bearers were her grandsons.

Mrs. Frances Balko, grandchildren, 39 great-

Her husband, Christor Balko, died in 1947. Three Mrs. Balko, at the time sons also preceded her in

In recent years she made her home with daughter, Oiga, and her son-in-law at Warrenton.

Funeral services were Survivors include three held Aug. 30 at the Warrenton ter of Hondo, Mrs. Otto Church with Rev. Wayne Krueger of Warrenton and Walther officiating. Burial Mrs. Paula Meares of was in the LaGrange City Kerrville; a son, Walter Cemetery under the direc-Balko of Grand Prairie; a tion of Koenig Funeral

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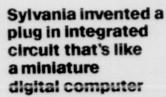
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Bill Roth, chairman of the sub-committee which represents OTS on the Military Affiars Council of the greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, was invited to the flying operation at Hondo Municipal Airport to experience, first hand, a typical day in the flying program.

training annex by his host, Colonel William M. Pugh, Deputy Commander for Flying Operations, and then transported to Hondo. Mission Burial Park. After receiving an orientation tour of the flying facilities, Mr. Roth was turned over to his honorary instructor for the day, Lieutenant Colonel Bobby R. Poole, chief of the Flight

Screening Program.
The distinguished student participated in the necessary ground briefings and pre-flight administrative actions necessary before proceeding to the

After a careful pre-flight inspection of the T-41, the duo climbed aboard and took off on an hour and a half flight in the Hondo area. Upon returning they received the familar post

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Obituaries

Roland William Gaines 75 of San Antonio died death. September 9, 1974. He had been a resident of that city for 33 years.

tonio, and one son, Roland native of Hondo and lived W. Gaines Jr. of Lakehills, at 1502 Ave. U. Mr. Texas; sisters, Mrs. A. A. Wiede, San Antonio, Mrs. Robert L. Kollman, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Una English, Utah; brother, Preston C. Gaines, Utah; Hondo; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchild-

Services to be held at 10 He was greeted at the a.m. today (Thursday) September 12 with Rev. Jesse E. Hogue officiating at the Roy Akers Funeral Chapels. Interment will be in

> resident of Hondo, and was associated in business with his father for many years before moving to San Antonio. His wife and both

parents preceded him in

Dee Knowles

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. L. (Jonelle) Eckhart, San An-Knowles was a retired "Chef" of this city.

> He is survived by three daughters, three sons, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, four brothers, one sister and many nieces and nephews.

> He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Irma Nathaniel Knowles, in

Services were held at Bethany Baptist Church, Oakland, California, Fri-Mr. Gaines was a former day, August 30, 1974, at 1 p.m. with Rev. R. T George officiating.

Interment was in Rolling Hills Cemetery Richmond, California.



BRIEFING...Lieutenant Colonel Bobby R. Poole, ing Program, logs himself and Bill Roth out on a T-41 flight of the Hondo area. Roth was a guestof Flying

Operations located at Hondo Municipal Airport and chief of the Flight Screen- assigned to the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Poole is a Hondo resident.

flight briefing to wind up the day's activities. Colonel Pugh summed up

saying, "the members of Flying Operations are already looking forward to a the feelings of the people visit from another distinguished trainee of the day.' involved in the program by

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Deanna Howard united in marriage

Miss Deanna Kay How-ard and David Patrick Kempen were married in a cian-styled dresses of peach polyester crepe with heavy beige Irish lace accenting double-ring ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church, Castroville, on August 31, with Rev. Larry Stuebben and Deacon Lou White officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard, Devine, and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kempen, Somerset.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin crepe with the bodice and long fitted sleeves of alencon lace. The raised waistline was banded with satin and a bow held the chapellength lace train. A fitted lace Juliet cap with intermingled sequins and pearls held her shoulder-length illusion veil. She carried a continental mixed bouquet of dried, silk and fresh

Lynda Howard, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Janet Kempen, sister of the groom, and Karen Howard, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids and

the neckline, front of skirt and cuffs. They carried Dolly Madison colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

Kenneth Persyn, Castroville, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Kurz, Somerset, and Bobby Ledbetter, Edinburg. Ushers were Joe Hoyt and Mark Guinn of San Anton-io, Alan Muennink of Hondo, and Scott Howard, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Louis Parish Hall, Castroville. Carol Newman, Devine, presided at the guest book. Cynthia Marbach, Glenda Chant, Janet Crutchfield, Theresa Bohl and Nancy Smith served at the bride's and groom's tables.

The couple honeymooned at Big Bend National Park before returning to Castroville where they are making their home.

Rehearsal Supper On Friday evening, Aug. 30. a rehearsal supper was held at the Country Corner, Devine, hosted by Mr. and maid of honor wore Gre- Mrs. Aloysius Kempen.

Sigma Tau News

Sigma Tau chapter of cautions of electricity in the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Inter- home. national held its first meeting of the 1974-75 year ing were Mrs. Carolyn on Monday, September 9, Glowka and Mrs. Carol in the home of its president, Finger. Mrs. Carolyn Glowka. The year's plan of events plus special projects were announced by the various committee chairmen. R. D. Gwartney and Larry Oefinger of Medina Electric Cooperative presented the program for the evening on the conservation and pre-

Hostesses for the meet-

Sigma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will hold a bake sale this Saturday, September 13, in front of the Hondo National Bank. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. with a large variety of homebaked cakes, pies, and



Dancing school begins

classes.

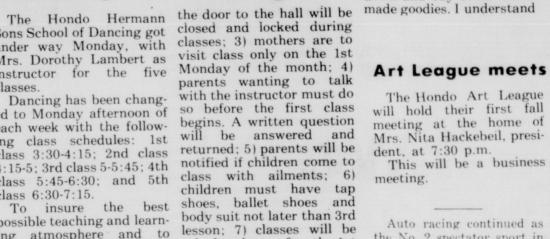
Dancing has been changeach week with the following class schedules: 1st class 3:30-4:15; 2nd class 4:15-5; 3rd class 5-5:45; 4th class 5:45-6:30; and 5th class 6:30-7:15.

To insure the best possible teaching and learning atmosphere and to improve the dance pro-Sons School of Dancing has permission from the paradopted a group of policies ents). which wll be enforced. These include: 1) chil-

than five minutes early; 2) 426-2108.

Sons School of Dancing got closed and locked during under way Monday, with classes; 3) mothers are to Mrs. Dorothy Lambert as visit class only on the 1st instructor for the five Monday of the month; 4) parents wanting to talk with the instructor must do ed to Monday afternoon of so before the first class begins. A written question will be answered and returned; 5) parents will be notified if children come to class with ailments; 6) children must have tap shoes, ballet shoes and body suit not later than 3rd lesson; 7) classes will be asked to dance after the 1st gram, the Hondo Hermann of the year (with written

For further general information you may contact Mrs. Lillian Schweers, Mrs. dren are to be brought to Diane Gooding at 426-2163, class on the hour - not more or Mrs. Dorothy Beard at



the No. 2 spectator sport in 1973 with an average attendance of 33,059 fans at 183 major races of the season. Figures show that a total of 6,069,871 persons attended the 183 races.

Cheerful Chatter

By Pat House

Lord hath made; we will among our volunteers!! rejoice and be glad in it. Psalm 118:24

That's just what I do when I wake up every morning, rejoice and be glad. This was especially so on Monday morning when I attended the monthly meetvolunteer group at Brown's Convalescent Center. Besides getting much accomplished, we welcomed two happy to have these lovely people join us.

As far as business was concerned, we managed to add a couple of extra days to our calendar to cover all the events we have planned for the next two months. One of these events will be a bake sale which will be held on the 28th of September. I'll remind you again later so you can come down and buy some homemade goodies. I understand

We also discussed plans for our bazaar. The crafts class should have the items finished in a few weeks. This event will take place in November and there will be many attractive things for sale. However, a few ing of the Cheer Aider articles are still needed, so all you seamstresses can help by cleaning out your sewing boxes and sending us your empty spools, bits new volunteers, Mrs. of trim, buttons, or any-Jackie Decker and Mrs. thing you think we could Alicia Garcia. We're so use in the crafts class. You would be surprised at the things that can be used, so don't throw them away. Call Judy Winkler at 426-2124 or Pat House at 426-4883 and we'll be glad to pick them up.

> Would you believe an exercise class has been started at the center?! The social director, Judy Winkler, conducted the first class Monday and there were about 6 residents participating. Besides be-

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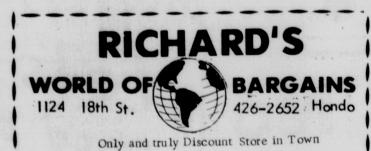
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"This is the day which the we have some great cooks ing good for everyone, it was fun.

> Cheer Aiders who were out in force last week helping with the games were Mrs. Kay McWil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Grace Garcia. The cash donations given by Mrs. Esther Koehler and Mrs. Charlie Ward were really appreci- happy!!

Don't forget our regularly scheduled activities which include games on Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Arts and Crafts, 10 a.m. each Tuesday; Cards and dominoes all day Friday. Our Forty-Two special is going on Brookshire and Mrs. Alicia today, Sept. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sure hope you'll join

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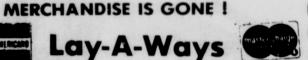
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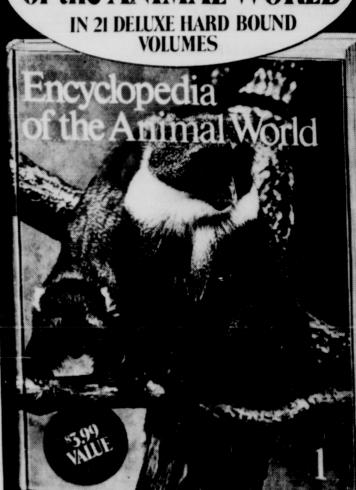
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ANYONE REMEMBER?.. Mrs. Tom B. Holloway, the former Robie Chancey, sent in this picture of the graduating class of 1906. She is, at 85, the oldest living graduate of Hondo High School. In this picture, front row, left to right: Lennie Beal, Miss Hall, Amanda Smith, Ethel Crabtree, Florence Hurt,

Fannie Carle, Miss Burnside, Lilla Adair, Emma Miller, Alice McCall, Etta Back row, left to Fannie Franks, Pelps; right: Robie Chancey, Maida Richter, Hino Rothe, Adella Kemph, Walter Rothe, Pearl Burnside, Professor B. B. Elder, Oscar Peters, Robert Routt, Eric Rothe, Bill Ney, Jeff Peters, Jim

I'm here

Robert Trent Jones

Keith Barron Perry Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Patsy) Perry of Uvalde are the proud parents of a baby boy, Keith Barron, born on September 6, 1974. He weighed 6 lbs. and 5 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Bub) Perry of Lampasas and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Wiemers of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones are proud to announce the birth of their third son, Robert Trent, on August 25, 1974, at the Medina Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ounces and is welcomed by his two brothers, David and John.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Saathoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, both of Hondo.

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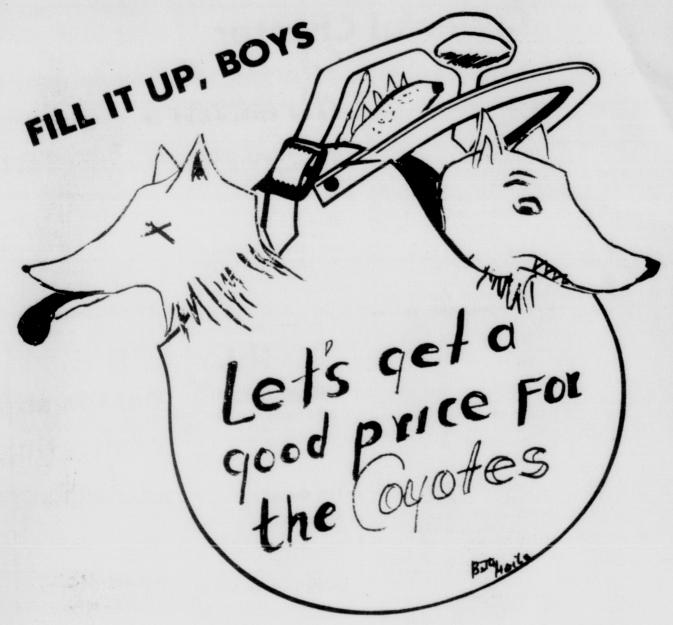
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THE HONDO VARSITY SQUAD FOR 1974

1974 HONDO OWLS Front Row, left to right: Trainer John Zerr, Lee Haile, Steve Mueller, George Leora, Gary Sturm, Tobin Tilley, Doug Coyle, Steve Spivey, Senon Valdilles, Doug Faseler, Bobby Rios; Coach Dave Howard; Second Row, left to right; Manager Alfonso Guedea, Richard Coronado, Ernest Rangel, Tommy Johnson, David Knowles, Randall Hare, Allen Boehme, David Christopher, James Overstreet, Jack Martin, Paul Pope, Garland Bader, Manager Joel Hannemann, Coach Dan Keath; Third Row, left to right; Alex Mendoza, Bob Spears, Simon Arcos, Wayne Westbrook, Donnie Weynand, Kurt Weber, Bruce Martin, Duane McCartney, Mike Groff, Tony Hackebeil, Jim Jordan, Coach Jack Rushing. [Photo By Tony Mendoza]

Hondo High School Football Schedule

DATE	PLACE	SCORE H = O
SEPT. 6 Sept. 13 Sept. 20 Sept. 27 Oct. 4 Oct. 11 Oct. 18 Oct. 25 Nov. 1 Nov. 8	At Fred ricksburg Uvalde Devine St. Gerards At Pearsall Open At Boerne * Randolph * Bandera * At Cole * Medina Valley *	H - O 7 - 8
	OTES DISTRICT GAMES	

DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES
Owl games begin at 8:00 P.M.

SCENES FROM FREDERICKSBURG GAME



HEAVE HO!...Owl Quarterback Bobby Rios [10] heaves a pass and other Owls go about their business of blocking and running. From the left can be seen Owls: Tony Hackebeil [32], Wayne Westbrook [55], Jim Jordan [62], Bruce Martin [75] and two Owls that can't be identified. [Photo by Terry Teague]



JUST A BIG PILE OF BODIES



completed pass by the Fredericksburg Billies. This one was on their way

to a score midway in the fourth quarter. Owl defender Richard Coronado [43] makes a futile attempt to flag down the pigskin, and

another Billie trys to tell the quarterback, "I'm open!" At the right is Owl Tony Hackebeil [32]. [Photo by Terry Teague]

County boys and girls enjoy Hermam Sons Youth camping

SAN ANTONIO--Henry Reimer, Grand President of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas, has announced that attendance at the 1974 Hermann Sons Youth Summer Camp in the Hill Country at Com-fort, totalled 1,594 boys and girls.

The camp, which is a fringe benefit of membership for junior members of the organization nine; through 13 years of age, was in operation for 10 successive weeks.

James C. Wicker served as the youth camp director. Campers came from:

Hondo

Lynda Amberson, Robyn Amberson, Marcia Bendele, Michell Glowka, Beverly Graff, Kimberly Hay, Laurie Hollmig, Rebecca Hollmig, Laurie Laughinghouse, Betty Jo Lutz, Catherine Lutz, Nancy Martin, Lynda McWilliams.

Also, Lynn Moss, Jessica Muennink, Lesley Muennink, Libby Nations, Cathy Poerner, Michele Pope, Jill Renken, DeeAnn Riddell, Rock, Debbie Barbara Saathoff, Lisa Jo Schweers, Patricia Seals.

Also, Brett Bader, Brian Bader, Scott Bader, Monte Bippert, Larry Bohmfalk, Brice Britsch, Darrell Britsch, Richard Brown, Douglas Cole, Robert Fos-

Wolf Reunion

tended the 22nd annual

Wolff Reunion at Hondo

Registrants represented the families of Theresa

The youngest member

present was Richard Myers, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Myers

of D'Hanis. The oldest

member was Miss Jo Guly

The Frank Wolff family

M&M Louis Lutz ac-

companied the Louis E.

Lutz family of San Antonio

to Rockne last Sunday

where they attended the church festival.

Mrs. Clyde Lutz, Mrs. Olivia Nester, Mrs. Robert Rothe, Mrs. Wayne Che-

ney, Mrs. Louis Richter

and Mrs. Sam Zerr attend-

Institute of the Archdio-

cesan Council of Catholid

Women held in San Anton-

Elisandro Salazar, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elisandro C. Salazar, 1501½ 14th St.,

Hondo, has been named one

of the top 15 percent in his

Air Force specialty. He will

receive a Superior Perform-

ance Pay bonus for six

months as a result of his

curity police specialist, was chosen for his leadership,

Sergeant Salazar, a se-

He is presently serving at Karamursel Common

Glen Riff is

honored

at A & M

COLLEGE STATION --Glen C. Riff of Hondo has

been named a Distinguish-

ed Student in veterinary

medicine at Texas A&M

University, announced Dean George C. Shelton. Riff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Riff, is a first

yea. student in the College of Veterinary Medicine

professional program lead-

ing to a doctor of veterinary

status is awarded to stu-

dents who earn a 3.25 or

better grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the

summer trimester period, Dean Shelton explained.

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and specialty.

from Hunt, Texas.

had the most present.

Wipff, Lena Zerr, Emil

Wolff, and Frank Wolff.

City Park.

Ninety-four persons at-

D'Hanis News

ter, Royce Graff, Ronnie Groff, Lisa Haby, Lois Horecka, Kyle Landers.

Samuel Moss, Muennink, Donald Muennink, Tobin Nations, Michael Neuman, Peter Pope, David Renken, Scott Saathoff, Glenn Schweers, Gary Stanga, Jerry Stanga, R. Dan Wools.

Amy Jo Fitzsimon, Melind Tschirhart, David Weber.

Haby, M'Lee Haby, Phyl-Also, Kevin Long, An- lis Haby, Cheryl Hans, thony Lutz, James Lutz, Janice Heideke, Robyn Justin Jaggs, Michele Kempf, Mangold, Robin Karen Mangold Clare Rihn, Tammy Rodgers, Carol Schott, Elisa Ann Suehs, Janet Tschirhart, Molly Tschirhart, Tracy Ann Tschirhart, Sue Yanity.

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Nell', Theresa Yell', the linger, Geoff, Terry Groff, Darren Haby, Timothy Haby, Paul Holzhaus, Ben-David Kriewald.

Castroville

Janette Boehme, Darla

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Kempf, Robert

Kempf, Mark Mangold,

Temple Mangold, Stephen Carpenter, Donna Delavan, Schott, Mark Suehs, Kirk

1874 **Archdiocesan Centennial Year**

The Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio was established on August 28, 1874. It embraces the territory of some 32 South Central Texas counties. And these counties are divided into 9 Deaneries or Rural Districts, and the City of San Antonio is divided into 4 Quadrants. One of these

io last Monday at the St.

the Scholasticate Chapel.

Arthur on a vacation trip.

The Astrodome and Astro-

tour. At Port Arthur the

Deans were guests of the

Boernes who accompanied

tives in Bandera, Kerrville

ance in competition with all

other airmen in his grade

Defense Installation, Turk-

ey, with a unit of an Air

Hondo High School. His

The sergeant attended

Force support unit.

Alexandria, La

and Tarpley.

Salazar earns honor

KARAMURSEL, Tur- exemplary conduct, techni-

Staff Sergeant cal skill and duty perform-

Rural Districts is the

Towns and Churches the Centennial.

At Lafayette, La., they Archbishop Francis J. Furey and Bishop Patrick visited Mrs. Eunice Bridges and at Lake Charles did Flores will be present on a lot of sightseeing. At Port Sunday, October 6, 1974, Neches they visited the when the priests and Walter Merrimans; at parishioners of these Beaumont, the Kenneth Churches and Missions will Carlisles; and at Nether-have a beautiful and land, the Gene Martinezes. meaningful religious, civic Saturday and Sunday and social celebration at 5 they visited Sue Dean and p.m. in St. Louis Church p.m. in St. Louis Church and on its grounds, Castro-Linda Lineir at Houston as

well as Sister Joyce Boone. ville A booth of sacred items from each Church will world were also on their constitute the Historical Display in St. Louis Parish Hall. An outdoor slide show them back to D'Hanis. on the Hondo Deanery, plus tables with food, music ed the annual Learning Together they visited relaad singing could well be styled "A Night in Old Castroville." The general public is invited to all features of the festivities.

Choir Rehearsal

Youth and adults from all parishes and missions are invited to form a Hondo Deanery Choir, with re-hearsals on Wednesdays, September 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Louis

(Next week: Pioneer His-

Hondo Deanery which embraces the western part ofBexar County and Atascosa County, all of Medina County, Frio County, and the northern part of LaSalle County.

The Hondo Deanery consists of 9 Churches or Parishes and 5 Mission Churches, namely, Hondo with its Mission, Yancey; Castroville with its Chapel at Medina Lake; Devine with its Missions, Natalia and Lytle; LaCoste with its Chapel at Meadowwood Mary's University Scholasticate. They also attended the concelebrated Mass Acres; Somerset; Pearsall with its Missions, Big Foot with Archbishop Furey as and Moore; Dilley with its principal celebrant held in Chapel at St. Mary's; Cotulla; and, D'Hanis. The M&M Lewis Dean are Hondo Deanery is the first home after accompaning of Deaneries to celebrate M&M A. L. Boone of Port

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lbs. 8 oz. Sept. 1. Toby Allen Breiten to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen Breiten, Hondo, 7 lbs. 4 oz.,

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Chamber directors plan newsletter

lish and mail a quarterly newsletter to its members were approved Monday by the Hondo Chamber of Commerce board of direc-

Gaye Bippert and Jim Fridle will be responsible the Outstanding Farmer/ for the informational news- Rancher will meet soon.

At the meeting Larry Oefinger discussed the 270 rifle that will be given away at the annual Wild Game Dinner slated this year for Saturday, December 7. The gun will be provided at cost by Jack Hendrick, new owner of White Auto Store. Donations to the dinner will be \$1 each and six for \$5.

John Jennings recommended that Chamber president Bruce Foster write a letter to the City Council asking that a Chamber representative be placed on the agenda of the next City Council meeting, October 8, to discuss a possible joint venture between the Chamber and the City on plans to observe the Bicentennial in

J. D. Schmidt reported that an Agribusiness Seminar Seminar tentatively has been planned for October 15 and 16. He also announced that the Hondo

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Tentative plans to pub- Young Farmers Chapter will have two agricultural programs to which the public is invited: Farmer

Electrification and Wildlife. Foster said that the committees to select the Outstanding Citizen and

Del Rio site of meeting

Del Rio has been selected as the site of the Fall Tri-Annual Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, according to Association president, Armer Earwood of Sonora.

Registration will begin at a.m. at the Del Rio Civic Center on Tuesday, October 8. Committees will meet at 9:30 a.m.

During the afternoon general session Congressional hopefuls Bob Krue-ger and Doug Harlan will be on hand to answer questions relative to their views on the sheep and goat industry. Krueger and Harlan are competing for the 21st Congressional seat currently held by O. C. isher, who is retiring.

Earwood pointed out hat referendums have been proposed for both wool and mohair for promotional activities of the American Sheep Producers Council and Mohair Council of America. These will be discussed by the members and directors at the meet-

Women's Auxiliary president Mrs. Scott Lanford of Blanket has scheduled a meeting of the Auxiliary for the morning session so that members may attend the afternoon general session to hear Harlan and Krueger.

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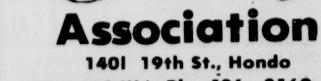
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Longhorns picked by 23 points over Boston

Football '74 raises its big curtain this week with just about everybody getting in the act. From "probationed" Oklahoma and "miffed" Michigan to bowl champions Ohio State and Nebraska, the college scene sort of explodes

Southern California, already looking toward a repeat appearance in the RoseBowl, returns with powerful credentials. They meet Arkansas in the opener for both clubs. The Trojans, whipped by Ohio State last January, are favored by 16 points.

And speaking of the Buckeyes, last year's Big Ten co-champions play Minnesota in Minneapolis. The Gophers finished 3rd in the conference in '73, but it just isn't in the cards that they can keep up with Ohio State. The Bucks will win by 29 points.

Along with Southern Cal and Ohio State, another 1973 powerhouse that will continue to roll is Oklahoma. Baylor tangles with the Sooners Saturday, and it looks to be a one-sided match-up. The Bears are underdogs to Oklahoma by

a whopping 49 points. The strong Big 8 Conference will be challenged by the Southeast Conference on two fronts as Missouri visits Mississippi and Colorado travels to L.S.U. All four teams are tabbed for high national ranking again this year, and we're picking each conference to chalk up a win in the double tango. Missouri will beat Mississippi by eleven, and L.S.U. will trip Colorado by just

Atlantic Coast and

Southeast Conference bump head-on as Maryland meets Alabama. The Terps fielded a stronger team in 73 than they have in many years, but facing Bear Bryant and his crew at the start of '74 will be a toughie. The Crimson Tide should beat Maryland by 19 points.

Penn State, one of the Stanford. The Nittany Lions, playing at home, will win by 17. Texas Tech, the "almost" the past few years in the Southwest margin. Conference, runs into Iowa

State. The Red Raiders are rated just 5 point favorites. Nebraska, Texas, and Michigan all open their seasons Saturday.

Wolverines move right into conference play against Iowa, and the Hawks will lose by 43 points. Nebraska looks west to Oregon and Texas looks east to Boston College. The Cornhuskers independent powers, plays are heavy favorites - the spread over the Ducks is 23 points. And the Longhorns will up-end Boston College by the same 23-point

Lee Trevino to headline October 17 Texas Open

Trevino, the colorful 1974 PGA champion, heads the ed they will compete for the \$30,000 first prize in the San Antonio Texas open.

Last year's winner, Ben Crenshaw, will be on hand to defend his title when play starts October 17 int \$125,000 event at

Woodlake Golf Club. Harry Gerloff, president of the San Antonio Golf Association has announced that former winners Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez in 1967 and Ron Cerrudo in 1970 also have made

SAN ANTONIO -- Lee commitments to compete. Gerloff said that net

> "We look forward to working with Lutheran General Hospital, which annually treats hundreds of children from lower income families," Gerloff said.

Among the 42 players who have announced their intention to play are Bobby Cole, Dave Marr, Marty Fleckman, Bob Menne, Bob Lunn, Bunky Henry, Rik Massengale, Tom Kit and Steve Melnyk.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by a Hearing Commission of the Texas Water Quality Board at

> Fiesta Ballroom Loftin Student Center San Antonio College at 10 a.m. on October 11, 1974

in order to consider specific proposals by the Edwards Task Force to amend Texas Water Quality Board Order No. 74-0326-4. This Order deals with the regulation of activities in an area which, in the opinion of the Texas Water Quality Board if unregulated, could cause pollution of the waters of the Edwards Underground Reservoir. The Hearing Commission will also receive evidence to determine what alterations, if any, to the official maps of the Recharge Zone, as contained in the offices of the Board, are necessary in order to more accurately reflect the actual Recharge Zone. Also to be considered at the public hearing is a Texas Water Quality Board staff proposal to change the definition of Recharge Zone as provided for in the regulation in order to reconcile a possible inconsistency between the definition and the official maps.

Persons desiring additional information with regard to specific proposals by either the Edwards Task Force or the Texas Water Quality Board staff or any other information on this matter, may obtain this information by contacting J. Randel Hill at Area Code 512:475-5793 or P. O. Box 13246, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

Issued this 4th day of September, 1974.

J. Randel Hill **Chief Hearings Attorney**

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Seniors dominate

Freshmen lose 0 - 6; B-Team ties 0-0 When the Hondo Owls Coyle, G; and Doug Fasetook the field for their initial game in Fredericksburg Friday night, they fielded a squad heavily

dominated by seniors. Twenty-one seniors are included in the total 32 players who make up the entire squad. Eight junior and three sophomores round out the Owl aggrega-

Seniors include: Bobby Rios, QB; Duane McCartney, QB; Paul Pope, TB; Bob Spears, TB; Tony Hackebeil, FB; Donnie James FB; Weynand, Overstreet, WB; Richard Coronado, WB; Wayne Westbrook, C; Jim Jordan, G; Jack Martin, G; Steve Spivey, G; Ernest Rangel, Spivey, G; Ernest Rangel, T; Bruce Martin, T; Kurt Weber, T; Tommy John-son, T; Mike Groff, E; Simon Arcos, E; George Leora, E; Alex Mendoza, E; David Christopher, E.

Juniors on the team are David Knowles, QB; Lee Haile, TB; Senon Valdilles, WB; Garland Bader, G; Gary Sturm, G; Steve Mueller, G; Randall Hare, T: Tobin Tilley, E.

The three sophomores who made the varsity are Allen Boehme, C; Doug

Varsity coaches are Head Coach David Howard, Dan Keath, and Jack Rushing. George Riddell and Gale Long coach the B-Team while Glenn Schweers, Larry Carroll and Walt Rothe

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Lydia Bohmfalk 9-12-1tp I wish to thank our relatives,

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waist on punts and kick- yards down the field in 11 extra point and Owl fans ricksburg would have to

A new rule penalty and a semi-fluke pass reception combined Friday night to combined Friday nigh

Billie Number 12 has a firm

grip on the face mask of

Hays 20 - Cole 16

Scoring for Cole were

on a 50 yard pass from QB

Larry Ransom; Gary Allen

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Jody Bassett scored a

touchdown; Homer Her-

nandez kicked a 27-yard

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touchdown to get the 10-10

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sale set

wood with two TD's.

Cole cranked up

But Billie quarterback Dean Herbort flipped a pass into the right endzone where Owl Mike Groff went high into the air to tip the ball. Then Billie Don Kusenberger made a diving catch of the tipped ball and snagged it just before going

bounds. Hondo threatened in the second quarter but did not cross the double stripes until midway of the third frame. Paul Pope climaxed the third quarter drive with a one yard plunge, and Alex Mendoza booted the extra point to give the Owls a seven point lead over the heavier Billies.

Late in the second quarter, the Owls had driven to near the 10 yard line when a fumble gave the ball back to the Billies and thwarted Hondo's attempt to go into the locker room with a halftime lead.

But when the whistle blew beginning the second half, fullback Donnie Weynand brought the Owl fans to their feet in hungry anticipation when he took the kickoff and looked as though he would go all the

Grabbing the ball around the 20 or 25, he burst through the middle and crossed into Billie territory only to stumble at about the 40 yard line.

Outweighing the Owls by several pounds per man, the Billies stymied the Hondo ground game most of the night, although Pope and Tony Hackebeil did manage to show some spurts of good running on occasion. The Owls managed only 110 yards on the ground.

Through the air, Hondo attempted 16, completed six for 60 yards and had one intercepted, Late in the fourth quarter David Knowles took over the quarterback slot and began heaving passes. He hit Richard Coronado on a fine

one but to no avail. The Owls gained 10 first downs, lost two fumbles, had three penalties for 33 yards and punted six times

for a 32.8 average. Defensively, Hondo did an outstanding job overall in containing the bigger and faster Billies. They held them to 157 yards on the ground and only 50

yards through the air. Some stout defensive plays were turned in by Hackebeil, Bruce Martin, Wayne Westbrook, Steve Mueller. Jim Jordan and David Knowles.

Pro-Am tourney slated

It's tournament time again at the Hondo Golf Course on Saturday, September 21.

The course will host a Pro-Am Tournament that will begin action with a 2 p.m. shotgun start. Entry deadline will be 1 p.m. on

The 19th annual Cowman's Charolais Sale will be the same day. Entry fee in this handiheld at the Union Stock cap tournament is \$5 plus Yards in San Antonio beginning at 10 a.m. green fee. It will be limited Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974.

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Cowboys whip Yellowjackets 14-2

both the D'Hanis Cowboys scoring efforts Saturday night as D'Hanis whipped the Sabinal Yellowjackets 14-2 in a season opener for both teams.

The game was played in

Ronnie Rothe opened the Schuehle tocook 'his' chili

A Hondo resident has announced his intentions to compete for the coveted state chili championship come the third week of September in San Marcos.

Jake Schuehle, Box 187. in Hondo, has tossed his chili gauntlet inthe great chili pot at the state chili headquarters in this central Texas city.

As expected 100,000 people are to be on hand Sept. 19-22 for the Fifth Annual State Chili-Cookoff, known internationally as the Fifth Annual Republic of Texas Chilympiad

A Rothe had a hand in scoring in the third quarter with a six-yard run. The TD capped a 50 yard march. He then flipped a pass to Jay Lopez for a two point conversion.

Later in the period Richard Rothe took it on himself to slap the Yellowjackets. He returned a punt 55 yards to the two yard line and on the next play went over for the TD.

In the fourth quarter, the Cowboys were back to punt and a bad pass from center sailed into the end zone where a Yellowjacket fell on it for two points.

The Cowboy defense proved double tough, allowing the Yellowjackets only two penetrations. Doug Kempf and Leroy Reves led the defensive thrust.

More about . . .

Coyotes

Coyotes will include: Alan Ferguson at tailback at 188: Steve Rambie at quarterback at 165; Bill Bishop at wingback at 160; Randy Stevens at fullback at 180. Others are Eloy Reyes, TE, 195; Rod Cottrell, C, 180; Kim Hicks, G, 170; Raul Rodriguez. T, 220; ee Kirkpatrick, T, 220; hn Ray, G, 180: Paul Gorman, E, 185.

For theOwls Coach Dave Howard said he would start the same team he did against Fredericksburg. This included: Bobby Rios at quarterback, Paul Pope at tailback, Tony Hackebeil at fullback, Richard Coronado at wingback, George Loera at split end, Bruce Martin at left tackle, Jim Jordan at left guard, Wayne Westbrook at center, Steve Mueller at right guard, Kurt Weber at right tackle and Mike Groff at tight end.

Defensively, Owl fans will see: Tony Hackebeil, left end: Bruce Martin, left tackle: Kurt Weber, right tackle; Jim Jordan, right end; Mike Groff, rover; Steve Mueller, monster; Wayne Westbrook and Gary Sturm, linebackers; Paul Pope and Bobby Rios, halfbacks; David Knowles,

DEFENSE...Wayne Westbrook [55] talks over defensive strategy with Owl Head Coach Dave Howard, while coach Gayle Long, with the walkietalkie, sprinkles the grass with a little tobacco juice.

Consistency is the goal 'We must be more consis-

us to be perfect the first two games, but I hope we can show improvement.'

Owls would be to peck the hide off the Coyotes. Friday night will tell the tale.

Fuedin'

There should be a little 'kin folk battling' night's Hondo-Friday Uvalde game.

Jim Jordan told the Hondo coaches that the Coyote quarterback Steve Rambie was "a cousin," and he sure would like to stop him.

And from his defensive right end position, Jordan just might have the opportunity many times to bet back there and say "hello, cuz' to young Rambie.

SPORT **FACTS**

Ralph Hauger

Muhammad Ali is back in good voice again. Commenting on what he will do against George Foreman in their heavyweight title bout in September, Ali said: "I'll be so fast he'll think he's surrounded. I'm going to hit him before God gets

The one-time pro basketball player, Rod Hundley, says his biggest thrill was the night he and Elgin Baylor combined for 76 points against the New York Knicks.

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[Photo By Terry Teague] sought by Coach Howard.

tent," he said. "Against Fredericksburg, we would hold for two downs and then let them loose on third down. So we have to be more consistent. "There are a lot of categories that need improvement. I don't expect

shot by Anvil Herald tailback Paul Pope [22] who Photographer Terry is carrying the ball. [Photo Teague shows plainly that by Terry Teague] And improvement to the

How They Fared Uvalde 33, Pearsall 8 ball on three of five The Uvalde Coyotes, who fumbles.

and fightin' The Uvalde Coyotes, who will invade Barry Field Friday night, strapped it on former district foe, Pearsall, 33-8. Substitute offense, but Hays had a Gary Nelson ran for 117 bigger tiger in the tank and yards and scored two came from behind to win. touchdowns. Randy Stevens scored two touchdowns Wingback Kevin Bergner and Jad Davis went over for the other TD.

WHAT! NO PENALTY?...

If the Fredericksburg Bil-

lies drew a penalty for face Hondo fullback Tony

mask holding, Öwl fans Hackebeil [32]. Right be-

can't remember it. But this hind Hackebeil is Owl

Charles Studdard scored and Fullback James Atfor Pearsall.

MV 13 - Southwest 0 Blocking two punts and intercepting five passes, the Medina Valley Panthers whipped it on Southwest 13-0. Scoring for the

Panthers were David Jungman, Jesse Salinas. Wayne Schuchart ran for 79 yards for the Panthers. Pleasanton 3 - Randolph 0

The RoHawks could not get their offense rolling, attempting 10 passes and completing none, with two interceptions. They lost the



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In the United States is the highest in the looked quail populations are subject to extreme fluctua-

> Waterfowl, of course, coast, yet, during most along the coast, and more than 80 per cent of the North American redhead duck populatin spends the lakes wouldn't support winter in the Laguna very many hunters per Madre. Ducks and geese lake, but there are so range well back from the many of them that the coast as do many species total money that would be of birds that are classed as paid to hunt on them non-game.

> Other forms of wildlife, you. Most of the whitenot classed as game, are wings in the Valley feed in found here and are, in Mexico, but if the farmers themselves, important to down there would leave our heritage and to our small fields of grain economy. Predators, such unharvested they would as coyotes and bobcats, have good hunting to offer are found throughout the the thousands of hunters brush country. There are who converge on the area many people who would with meir money in their pay for the privilege of hand. Even deer, the only hunting these animals wildlife crop thought of as with predator calls, but, as profitable, are only utilized far as I know, no rancher to about 50 per cent of has ever took advantage of their potential. this fact.

South Texas is the home, either full or part-

time, of several species

crane, bald eagle, pere-

grine falcon, osprey, brown

With just a little bit of planning and some free that are classed as "rare advice from Parks and and endangered". These Wildlife biologists the include the whooping wildlife of South Texas could be a tremendous economic asset and the pelican, Atwaters prairie basis for a recreational chicken, alligators, red spending boom. If you wolf, mountain lion, and need some of this free various aquatic mammals. advice, or if you know anybody who does, con-

With such a great resource available, I can't tact: understand why the wildlife of South Texas is so neglected. I can't understand why its habitat is.

Mr. Murphy E. Ray Jr. 17 Fenwick Laredo, Texas 78040

He is what we call an being so rapidly destroyed, Extension Biologist and and why the economic his sole job is to assist potential is being over- landowners.

Texas Pecan Producers Board to hold election

cers Board will hold its first biennial election on September 23, 1974, according to Glann Bragg, Medina County Extension Agent. The current terms of four . board members will expire at that time. Any person living in the state of Texas who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced pecans for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote including owners of farms and their tennants and sharecroppers, if such person is required to pay such assessment that is collected on pecans.

This board is dedicated to using grower funds for research, education, promotion, and disease and insect control designated to encourage production, marketing and use of Texas pecans. The board has been instrumental during its first two years of existence in establishing a pecan marketing organization that will make it possible for growers with small acreage to reap the benefits of volume sales heretofore reserved for the very largest growers. The many small growers that were forced to take 25 cents per pound for natives in 1973 might well expect to receive an equivalent of as much as 45 cents per pound when he

The Texas Pecan Produ- can share a part of the profits received from selling kernels to candy makers and bakers. Other benefits from check-off funds have been more knowledge about the pecan weevil, native pecan management, zinc nutrition, trickle irrigation and herbicides.

Thousands of people have been exposed to pecans in the area and regional pecan shows and the pecan exhibit at the State Fair of Texas as a result of pecan che k-off revenue.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Pecan Producers Board for membership on the Texas Pecan Producers Board by application to the above organization, signed by himself and at least 10 other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such application must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date in order to have his name placed on the

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place, P.O. Box 202, College Station, Texas 77840, before midnight September 23, 1974.







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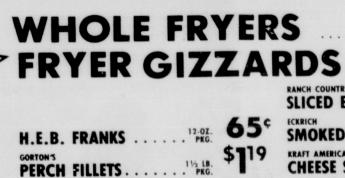


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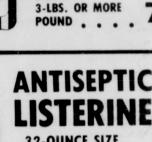
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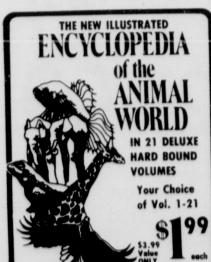




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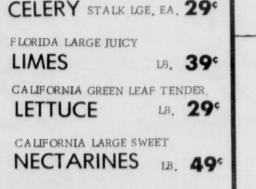
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